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WEATHER FACTS.

Washington, Dec. 7 — Oblow Warmer, followed in northern ortion by colder weather.

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TO SIOUXT YIOUX.

A wandering tribe, called the Slouxs, Wear moceasins, having no shiouxs: They are made of buckskin, With the fleshy side in,

Embreidered with beads of bright hieux When out on the war path, the Siouxs

Can return at their ease, And their way in the forests ne'er liouxs.

What siouxts the Siouxs wouldn't siouxt yioux. don't wear moccasins for comprehensive exposition of the weakness shiouxs. If you did, we should and inherent inequality of the protecat once lay in a large supply lie. Through it all, moreover, there runs a of moccasins and sell them to vein of kindly sympathy and patriotic conyioux for one profit less than sideration. The manufacturer or workother dealers.

The When as the Sioux go conviction that a readjustment of the tariff, to cost about \$8,000, on the college grounds on the warpath, either in single which should be committed to the president, file or by tiouxs. They come in crowds. Fact! that were practicable, would leave the workingman in a better position than that which he now holds." in crowds. Fact!

Nearly every one "scores," and everyone wins.

The "free-for-all ages" is in our hat department. There are no handicaps there.

There are "handy" caps, of course—lots of 'em—but they are for heads—boy's fore-heads—and we guarantee fits every time. Same as to men, both hats and caps The coming race will be this week, and a better time couldn't be chosen for it. What race? The human race. It is coming to The When for hats and clothes, umbrellas and rubber goods, undereiothes and socks, plain and fancy furnishing goods, and the many knick-knacks that make up the toilet, so appro-

THE WHEN.

25 and 27 West Main Street.

ARCADE GROGER\

SARATOGA CHIPS.

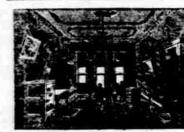
Glace Cherries, French; Glace Apricots, French; Crystalized Strawberries, French. Crystalized Cherries, French.

DEPESA BUNCH

Layer Ondura Raising, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, French Prunes, Figs, Currants, Peeled Peaches, Unpeeled Peaches, Apricots, Blackberries, Pitted Cher-ries, California Almods, Tarragon Almonds, Buckwheat Flour, Cape Cod Cranberries.

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES

Cocoa Nuts, Spanish Onions. Maiaga Grapes, Jamaica Orang S, Sweet Cider, Hominy, Hominy Grits, Beans. The finest lot of Crackers in the city. The above goods are all new and fresh.



WHY THE

LIBERALLY PATRONIZED.

They are headquarters for s' p plying clerks and book-keepers. Thirty-one years in continuous operation, their students and graduates are to be found young lady and gentlemen assist-

During the month of December, they will

\$20 DOWN Balance in three monthly payments.

FOREST HOUSE, No. 33 W. JEFFERSON STREET,

SPRINGFIELD. - - OHIO. WANTED—A few first-class gentlemen boarders: good, first-class table board; good rooms, and in fact, every accommo-dation to make home pleasant. We have in connection good park and all conven-iences of a first-class house. The house is

ECHOES OF THE MESSAGE.

What the Southern Papers Say- Tae Atlanta "Constitution" Makes Some Salty Remarks.

office Posten Romore at Victors Railway and Steamer Accidents - Significant Utterance

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The following editorials from some of the leading journals in the south are of interest as showing how

The Charleston (S. C.) News and Conrier says: "The president exposes with cruel courtesy every fallacy of the protec-You tion argument. Indeed, a stronger or more tective system hasn't been given to the pub-

must be callous and suspicious, indeed, The New Orleans Times-Democrat says:

The Popular Race.

The popular race:

The president declares binuselt in no uncaptured opposed to protection, pure and simple. He would have the congress leave the internal revenue alone and concentrate itself on the work of reducing the tariff. We do not agree with the popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the solic popular revenue alone and concentrate itself on the bolding can be completed in the building can be completed in the building c tural producer and the cost of its collec-

The Atlanta Constitution says: "The to refer to the fact that the demoeratic platform suggests protection for American industries and American labor. There is one fact, however, to which Mr. Cleveland falls to call attention, namely: that the promises of the democratic platthat the promises of the democratic platform can be carried out by the repeal of
the internal revenue law, which
was framed to suit an emergency long since passed and
which in its operation is odious and unjust.
That a man of practical common sense,
like Cleveland, should walk into such a
trap is surprising; but he has not waiked in
without repeat as his reference to the Chiwithout protest, as his reference to the Chi-cago platform shows."

A GOLDEN COAST ROMANCE.

ation Caused by the Marriage of a SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 7.—Joseph Oliver, a young millionaire of this city, has married his sister's former governess and comparation with the "good nights" to the hosts and with the "good nights" to the hosts and his saster's former governess and compairing. The groom inherited the bulk of his fortune from his father, the Marquis Oliver, who received his title from the pope, because of the large amounts that he gave to the church here and in Bome. When his father and sister died Joseph was teft alone with the governess. He became enamored of her and they were enraged. It was arranged that while he went abroad, she should study in some eastern seminary in

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Fiftieth Congress—First session.

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The indications now are that the convention of the first from York about a fortnight ago, he was met by sage. The reading of the message was conhis betrothed, and the two were privately married. The young couple will live here.

MOTHER CLARK DEAD.

The Founder of the Order of the Sisters of Charity, Pames Away.

Descore, In., Dec. 7.-Mother Mary Frances Clark, superior general of the Order of the Sisters of Charity of America, twelve miles from this city. She founded the Order of the Sisters of Charity in this a committee on the eleventh cen country, establishing the first Mother-house in Philadelphia in 4833. During the ing" riots in 1848, ber convent was destroyed, and in company with four other sisters, she established the Mother-house in this city. The day prior to her death Pope Leo XIII. sent her by cable a special blessing and plenary indulgence. Her funeral was held yesterday. Fully 100 Drummer Sustained by the U. S. Court.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- A Galveston spestates district court, yesterday rendered his Robert C. Stockton, of Kansas City, a until Thursday. ummer, who was arrested early in Nothat he had paid the controller of the state the annual state tax of \$85, levied on all traveling salesmen.

The Bottom Dropping Out of Canadian Securities—Heavy Pailures.

Tonovro, Ont., Dec. 7.—There is every conduction of a financial panie, throughout Judge Sabin's opinion sustains Stockton's petition in every particular. The language of the court in declaring the law unconstiin the state, and selling only by sample. There are over 1,100 foreign drummers

traveling in Texas at nearly all seasons of

Journal d'St. Petersburg.

Cars and Station Burned.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Dec. 7.-The New York Express for Montreal, on the Saratoga atl over the United States, and and Champlain division of the Delaware business men and bankers are and Hudson Canal company's railroad, ran glad to have their old Alma of the track at Whallensburgh station. Mater supply them with reliable arity this morning. Two baggage cars and early this morning. Two baggage cars and one coach eaught fire, which was communicated to the depot. That building and the ears were destroyed. No one was injured. a rettement at Vienna.

Loxbox, Dec. 7, 2:30 p. m.-The London stock markets and the Bourses at Paris, John Scott, colored, internal injuries Berlin and Frankfort are weak, but the Pipeman Metzger jumped through a win Bourse at Vienna is excited. The markets dow and was slightly injured. Loss about are affected by reports concerning the \$12,000; insured for \$5,000. movements of Russian troops on the Aus-

Used for Speculative Effect, NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The Tribune says that portions of the president's message of her craw were drowned. She is a ves were in the hands of Wall street brokers o i Monday, having been obtained through a dishonest stenographer in the executive m unsion. The message was used as a basis of speculation in Nickel-plate securities.

value in Anthracite coal go to

POLITICAL POSSIBILITIES.

The official borad of Wittenberg college List of the Men Who Desire to Sacrifice held a special meeting at the college yes Themselves for Their Counterday, (Tuesday) to consider an important try's Sake. ion, strongly affecting the future of the college. The members present were

Rev. Dr. J. F. Shaffer, Delaware, predent; Rev. Dr. Singley, Bellefontaine, see retary; Mr. Alexander Gebhart, Dayton retary; Mr. Alexander Geonart, Dayton, treasurer; Rev. D. H. Bauslin, Bucyrus; Rev. J. J. Purcell, Logansport, Ind ; Rev. J. W. Swick, Dayton; Rev. W. C. Testrow, Con-stantine, Mich.; Rev. Dr. Imboff, Urbana Mr. J. W. Kahler, Cincinnat; Mr. Schiling the Convention. Scarcely is one political campaign co

ing, Canal Dover; Rev. M. J. Firey, Ak-ron; Messrs, Ross Mitchell, D. R. Hoster-man, C. A. Studebaker. eting was called to consider the proposition of Dr. M.W. Hamma, formerly pastor here, new traveling in the interests of the board of home missions of the Luheran church, who offers to give to Wit enberg College a tract of 200 acres of land near Beatrice, Kansas, now worth about \$5,000, as a contribution toward a theological seminary building, as a part of the sollege. Dr. Hamma guarantees that if it is sold in three or five years and does not bring \$5,000, he will make good the dein the meantime, on the sum which the

IMPORTANT STEP.

board may be compelled to borrow to make the purchase.

The proposition was gracefully accepte by spring, in case the arrangements can be completed. Dr. Ort stated that he aiready had promises of \$1.500 toward the building. Professor Breckenridge, Dr. Ort and Dr. Gotwald were appointed a committee to confer with Dr. Hamma and complete all arrangements in writing. It is thought that the building can be completed by fall.

The board also gave careful consideration

PASTOR'S RECEPTION.

Delightful Evening Spent With Rev.

message of the President concerns itself selely with the tariff question, and he discusses it, rimost exclusively, from the stindpoint of Brer Bill Morrison, of Illigi, and Mrs. Dunlap's name, a coned, in his and Mrs. Dunlap's name, a cornois, who was left at home by his estermed ed, in his and Mrs. Dunlap's name, a cor-constituents on account of his extreme dial invitation to the members of his church views. At the same time the President and congregation to spend Tuesday evening esn't go as far as Brer Bill Morrison. He with them. In response to this kind invipanses in the lesson which he gives to Contation their delightful home on north Market was thronged last evening between the hours of 8 and 11. Mr. and Mrs. Dunwho entered a gracious welcome that resulted in a charming sociability being the marked characteristic of the evening, and in this, at least, there was something in a name for it was a social. The house is delightfully arranged for entertaining the room on both floors can be thrown together, and last evening presented a charm ing appearance.

In the dining room, during the entire evening, a dainty repast of coffee, cake and fruits was served by an efficient corps of waiters. Music, both vocal and instru-mental, was a much enjoyed feature of the evening, and Mis. Belle Nott read, in a delightful manner, "The Organ Builder."

As the hour grew late and the guests be

concluded at 1:30, when the senate adjourned. House.-The proceedings of the house

this morning were opened with prayer by Mr. Anderson (Kas.) providing that exmembers of the house shall not be admitted to the floor on more than three days

Tray and who have strong claims on the
party.

Sheriff.

during the same term of congress.

Mr. Stone (Mo.) giving precedence in consideration to bills reported by the com-mittee on public lands for the forfeiture of died Sunday at the Mother-bouse in Table land grants and restoring them to bonafide

Mr. Cox (N. Y.) for the appointment of Mr. Johnson (N. C.) providing that when During the the motion or proposition to amend the revenue laws is under consideration, any with four amendment thereto or substitute therefor. whether it refers to internal or customs rev-

At 12:20 a recess was taken until 12:40 and a subsequent recess until 1:10.

At the expiration of the recess, Mr. Pruden, the President's private secretary, ap-President's annual message. It was re-ceived and its reading immediately begun, It was listened to with great attention, and at the conclusion of the reading, which conaumed forty minutes, was greeted with apision in the noted habeas corpus case of plause. The House then, at 1:50, adjourned

FINANCIAL PANIC.

indication of a financial panie throughout Ontario. The suspension of the Central tutional, is very strong. The decision only applies to drummers representing firms residing outside of the state, having no goods and there has been a marked decrease in rs all bank stocks with one exception as between Saturday and yesterday, some dropping from 4 to 41/4 points. There is great Berlin, Dec. 27.—The Nution al Gales of the State of the Original Control of the troops on the Russian frontier says: "It is evident that the force of Russian troops with \$150,000 liabilities and John Green & Co. with \$150,000 liabilities and assets about now in Poland is not sufficient to attack one-third. In Toronto J. W. Gale & Co. two formidable military powers. The present massing of troops is too small for ment with \$194.000 liabilities; nominal aswar and too large for peace. We must wait and see how Russia will reconcile the massing with the pocific assurances of the Other firms are hard pressed by banks, and the collapse of some is not unexpected

PORTSMOUTH.

CINCINNATI. Dec. 7 .- A Times-Star special from Portsmouth, O., says: The Anderson flour mill burned at 2 this morning. The following persons were taken from the ruins: M. H. Andersor, proprie'or. (died this morning); Wm. Simpson, fireman, killed: George Givens, leg broken, internally injured: Frank Fagan, back broken John Adams, colored, both legs broken Dispater at Spa.

LONDON, Dec. 7. - The Royal Mail Steam

ship line steamer, Isla De Panay, is ashore

nine miles north of Sagres, Portugal, Sever sal of 3,500 tous.

Mr. T. W. Bean, the harness maker, he removed his place of business from No. 34 south Limestone street to No. 18 north A plush muff is as stylish as any.

T cose Who Will be Candidates for County Offices Next, Year, and a Statement of Their Claims-Time of Hold-

cluded before another is begun. This is one of those self-evident truths that needs no diagram or complicated ex-It was sincerely hoped by the general

public that, at the close of the recent lively campaign, we would be given a sest on polities, at least until after the bolidays, but that hope was a vain one. The echoes the late struggle have hardly died away, and yet we find ourselves right in the midst of campaign that bears all the indications of secoming not merely hot, but red-hot.

This act is a good 'llustration of the trite saying that there is no rest for the wicked. There is no rest for the politician ho is ambitious to serve the good people for a fat salary.

Ambitious politicians can do as they please about applying to themselves the in-ference to be drawn from the above that hey are "wicked."

Notwithstanding the fact that it is al-

nost a year before we shall have anothe election which will particularly affect the interests of Clark county, candidates for ounty offices have already made them selves known and are beginning to shake hands with the festive voter in a deliciously fraternal way. Inquiries about the wive-and babies are not infrequent, and the voter is again waking up to the fact that he

s a most interesting personage.

The April election next year will not exmuch of a figure as a political struggle. No city offices are to be filled except counci and the board of education, and the town ship furnishes only one justice of the peace and two constables to quarrel about. It is vet too early to announce with any authority who will be candidates for any of these

Not long, probably, after the April election, the republican convention for the nomination of county officers and selection of delegates to the state convention will be held. About the time of holding the county convention there is a wide difference of opinion, but the general sentiment seems to favor as late a convention as is practicable. The time and place of holding the republican national convention will probably be determined tomorrow. (Thursday, and in the course of a month the state committee will hold a meeting to fix the time of holding the state convention.

The county's interests would not suffer in the body. Judging from what members of the state his hands. ommittee have said through the press bout the convention, the feeling evidently is that it ought not to be held until a week or ten days before the national convention, thus preventing the very common practice

probabilities are that it will be as made one of the best

the following offices:

Prosecuting Attorney.

Infirmary Director. The indications now are that the conven-

It seems now that the contest for the not known.

In the formulation for sheriff will be a pretty one, as all the men who have been mention nection with that office are wide-awake, hustling republicans, who have always been found in the front of every political

Mr. A. J. Haker son of Mr. W. B. Baker office. He was for three years and a half one of Sheriff Foley's deputies and has been first deputy during his father's administra-tion. Genial, hearty A. J. Baker needs no introduction to the readers of the REPUBLIC. as he is one of the best known men in the gial this morning: county. The Clark county man (or woman, either) who has not met A. J. Baker has

had a part of the pleasure of his life left out. He is a hystling republican

Mr. Baker, and as a political worker his fame has gone far abroad. He is a member of the state o of the state central committee, and his committee. Here at home he has been known for years as an active and aggreswork for the republican party has always been effective and his friends claim that he is entitled to the usufruct. He is thoroughly competent and would make an excellent officer.

Another candidate who has a strong fol-

They are Mr. Thomas E Stewart, of Greene son township. Both are earnest and en- merely unfortunate or even those thusiastic republicans, and as they have al-ways worked faithfully for the triumph of wholesome food and blankets are given to republican principles, their claims on the all, and the unfortunates need have no party are made with the best possible reafurther communication with other inmates party are made with the best possible rea-turther communic sons. Either one of them would make an than they desire. excellent sheriff, and the chances that one

candidates for an off) c are announced than nan thoroughly equipped in every way for George W. Collett, who has been

deputy treasurer for many years, has deter-mined this time to make a contest for the nination himself. He is widely known ong the residents of Clark county and is well liked by all. He is one of the truest well liked by all. He is one of the truest republicans - that walks the streets of Springfield, and is always working to advance the interests of the party. He is thoroughly well sited for the office by nature, by education and by experience and he would, if

elected, care well for the county's pocket-

Mr. J. W. R Cline has announced him self, at the solicitation of a large number of his friends, as a candidate for the cominat on for treasurer. He has a wide ac-quaintance in the county and is very popu-lar, especially among the old soldiers, who remember that he served throughout th lican from principle and does veoman set vice for the party in every campaign. He is one of those republicans who roll up their sieeves and wade into the thickest of the fight. He is admirably well qualified for the office, and would make an excellent

Mr. Cuarles Neff, a son of Dr. Neff, of New Carlisie, and cashier of the New Carliste bank, is also announced as a candidate for treasurer. He is one of those active and aggressive young republicans upon whon he party now so much relies and his ser vice to republicanism has been of great value. He is a bustler from some distance ack and has lots of friends who will take His qualifications are of the best and he recognized throughout the county as a thor-oughly excellent man.

Captain F. S. Penfield's name has also

been mentioned in connection with the of-fice, but it is understood that he is not a

For the responsible office of prosecuting and any one of the lawyers named would treasurer, that being the city's share of th well look after the legal interests of the

be mentioned as a candidate for the office. He is one of the best known republican workers in the county and he now comes before the people and asks them for the office, not as pay for his services—for they were given freely-but as recognition were given freely—but as recognition of them. He is a close student, a hard worker and is well qualined for the position.

Mr. Chase Stewart is one of the best known and most popular young law-yers in Springleid, and at the ur-gent solicitation of his triends, he has consented to become a candidate for prosecuting attorney. He has strong prosecuting attorney. He has strong claims on the party, for he has always rendered the last of service to it. His ability is acknowledged and he would fill the office xcellently.
Mr. Charles L. Bogle, the well known

court stenographer, is announced as a can-didate for the office of county prosecutor. but as he is not at present in the city it can not be said whether the announcement is made with authority or not. He is an excellent lawyer and well fitted by education and experience for the office. He is a hustling republican. Mr. J. F. McGrew's name has been man-

tioned as a probable can telate, but he has not yet definitely decided whether or not be war make the rice. He has done great service for the party and is always found ready and willing to do his share and more. will make the race. He has done

For the important office of county com-

issioner the convention will be called upon to nominate a candidate.

Mr. D. W. Rawlings, of the present of badgering half to death the delegates to the national convention, which is resorted to by the partisans of various candidates. At what time, therefore, the new county to him a great following. It may in justice central committee will fix the county con-vention, cannot now, of course, be stated, any other candidate, that he has late as is practicable.

Clark county ever had. He is a loyal republican and has done brilliant work for the delegates to the State convention will the party. Mr. Lobert Eider, familiarly be called upon to nominate candidates for known as "Doe" Elder, will also make the township man and is one of the prominer men of the county. He is a great republi-can worker and is in every respect an ex-

collent man. The time of Mr. James Buford, as infirm

endeavored to state fairly and without fa-vor the claims and qualifications of each candidate. If any omissions occur they were made unintentionally, as an earne

names of all candidates. THE BEE LINE COLLISION.

the present sheriff, was probably the first to announce himself as a candidate for the Done in the Emergency Vesterday. The collision on the Bee Line at Shaffer street yesterday morning, is still the pre vailing topic of conversation in railroad circles. Said a prominent Bee Line offi-

"I am very glad that if the accident happened at all it occurred just where it did, in out. He is a hystling republican and is thor sughly competent to perform the duties of the office.

Let R. R. Harward having been mensorry for Kearns, the freight conductor, who tioned in connection with the nomination for sheriff, a REPUBLIC representative will either have his head cut off or called upon him and asked him whether or not he was a candidate.

"Yes, sir, I am," he promptly and emphatically replied. "I considered the question of becoming a candidate for some time, and finally decided to go before the people and the convention, and I am in the race to stay."

Mr. Hayward is quite as well known as Mr. Hayward is quite as well known as Mr. Haker, and as a political worker his to the siding. You might do it with some whoop! It goes out of town as fast as an Associated Press dispatch. counsel is always heeded, as he is recognized as one of the shrewdest and most careful men on the

tor at Osborn. The operator was perfectly THE STATION HOUSE.

The Condition of the Institution Under forth, that persons who were merely unfortunate but not criminal, who were lodged lowing for sheriff is Mr. Thomas E. Lott, of 415 Clifton street, this city. He is a Clark county man, having been born and brought up out in Greene township, and he Lic representative to make a personal inat the station house, were put in among on November 24th. The communication resided there until two or three years ago. vestigation of the facts pertaining to the when he removed to Springfield. He is an management of the instition. So far as excellent man in a'l respects an't a sterling our representative could discover, person republican who has done much effective who appear to be merely out of work, sick ork for the party. He has begun an ac- or in other ways unfortunate, are given tive campaign for the nomination and pro-poses to make it interesting for his oppon-other inmates. Colonel Dotze showed the Two other candidates are mentioned for the office of sherif, and both are men who on the floor, a fire, blankets and soap and will make a strong and determined fight. water. Of course he cannot provide regake a strong and determined ngm.

are Mr. Thomas E Stewart, of Greene
hip, and Mr. John Waddle, of Madihumane man, and allows no one, who is
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of them will secure the nomination, are not The above organization met last evening at the Jeff groon Club rooms, in lieu of any It is seldom, indeed, that better qualified better place to meet, as no permanent hall better place to meet, as no permanent hall has yet been secured. Mr. Joe Knaub is those who have thus far signified their in-tantion of making the contest for the nom-ination of county treasurer. It is an impartion of county treasurer. It is an important office and ought to be filled by a available place. Owing to the unsettled man thoroughly coupped in every way for feeling, the attendance last night was not very large, but the business was carried through in regular form. Mr. J. W. Nelson was mustered in as a member of the

> James Foley and J. H. Miller, our ular auctioneers, are selling out the store known as the "Fair," opposite Black's

MADE THEM HAPPY.

The Fire Laddies and the Dandy Coppers Get Their Pay From the City.

arious Monthly Reports Hospital Ap pointments Confirmed-Several Thoustrongs Will Give No Trouble.

The city council met in regular sessi ast (Tuesday) evening, with President ers were present: Berlew, Blee, Burnett, Crumley, Diens, Fried, Funk, Green, Hanika, Korn, Laybourn, Michael, Netts, Slack mith and the president.

The minutes of the previous meeting

ter for the month of November, showing to his work will no doubt soon place him \$106.80, one-half of which goes to the weigh-master. Referred. By the clerk-Report that the city trea ted among the following funds:

William M. Rockel, esq , was the first to By the Clerk-Communication from J. S. Elliott, Secretary of the Hospital Commis-sioners, informing Council that Mrs. W. H. Wilson and W. H. Wilson, had been respectively appointed matron and foreman of the hospital at a salary of \$40 per month.

for both, and asking that the appointments be confirmed. The appointments were By the Clerk - I port of the Water Works Trustees for the month of November showing:

Total Disbursements PETITIONS. By Mr. Hanika-A petition signed by L H. Mulford and fifty others, residents and property owners on Southern avenue that gas and water mains be laid on that ave-

nue from Yellow Springs street to Pium street. Heferred to the Gas and Water Works committees. Bills were presented and referred. COMMITTEE REPORTS Pay ordinance to E. A. Williams, grading sidewalk 5 100 % E. A. Williams, pay of street hands 2.721 80 George Sintz, for broken stone 59 13 Total

By Mr. Funk, of the improvement comottee-Pay ordinance to Armstrong Bros , crossing plates Charles Guyban repairing walk Adam Grube, 10,000 brick Pa-sed. By Mr. Blee, of the fire committee—Pay

Chandler, wire, e.o.
W. Simpson, anary of employes.
A. Waigand, coal By Mr. Smith, of the police committee ay ordinance to ss. R. Ambroac, salary of policemen 52.914 W Leuty's Nons, meats heldon & Merrill, coal 7 25 S Shewalter, feed 10 ac

By Mr. Crumley, of the sewer committee By Mr. Smith, of the street committee

Report of a grade on Seever street and a resolution adopting the same. The resolu-By Mr. Slack, of the printing committee Pay ordinance to hampion City Times, advertising Six of

Mr. Crumley raised the question of the Armstrong Bros moving, and Mr. Burnett stated that the firm would move as soon as it possibly could, that it had no intention of giving the city any trouble, and that it was rely remaining in those quarters so that its work might be cleared up.

By Mr. Berlew, of the health committee -Pay ordinance to Martin Moran, grading, etc. Andrews, Wise & Putnam, grate

John S. Barr papering
W. H. Witson, help
Wm. Ball, work
R. M. třelwicka, sanitary marshal Total eport of Station House keeper Dillon for e month of November, as follows: Number of accests
Number of meals
Number of loaves of bread

ther column of this paper.

By the clerk—Communication from Chief

to the Mannerchor society at the ball on November 24th, to the Bakers' union on November 26th, and to the Bushnell Guards RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Burnett -That a crossing b side to pay for same. Adopted. By Mr. Funk—That Joseph Bolan be granted an extension to May 1st, 1988, to emplete his contract for curbing and gut contending that Mr. Bolan had not taken proper pains to do the work. The resolu-tion was finally laid over for one week.

By Mr. Laybourn: That the sanitary marshal notify the owner of lot No. 5 in Jacob Bauer's addition at Lagonda to open the alley at the south side of that lot within ten days, and that in default, the marshal hen days, and that in default, the marshal have the alley opened. Adopted. By Mr. Netts: That the street commis-sioner be ordered to stop all parties who have been taking sand and gravel out of West Jefferson street, between Shaffer and Western avenue, and to fill all holes to

constructed across Race street, on the north side of Main, and that \$180 be set aside to pay for same. After some dis ussion the ution was laid on the table for want of By Mr. Thomas—that a crossing be built scross Factory street, on the north side of North street, and that \$25 be set aside to

Swim Music Box to be Raffled Off. Mr. Lem B. Lisle, proprietor of the popplar and dainty little eigar store, "The Only," opposite Black's opera house, has THEATRICAL NEWS.

bas, Ellis in "Casper, the Yestler"-Dun iap Opera Company-"Iwo Oid Cro nies."

On Thursday and Friday evenings of the week Mr. Charles Ellis and his company will render that charming piece, "Cas, er the Yodler," at Black's. The play is a admirable one, strong in plot and construc tion and fine sentiment. The Wilmington Del.) Republican says of Mr. Ellis's act-

The Academy of Music was packed in every part last night, and standing-room could be scarcely be had to witness Charles T. Ellis, in the three-act domestic comedy entitled "Casper, the Yodler." Mr. Ellis proved himself not only an excellent Ger man dialect comedian, but a talented actor in every respect. There is an ease, grac and naturalness about his acting which un fortunately is seldom seen, and all hedoes is done in a highly realistic manner. He has were read, approved and signed, after which the regular order of business was taken up as follows;

OFFICIAL REPORTS.

By the clerk—Report of the weigh-massing the clerk of the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the work will no doubt soon place him in the course of the play sang "Morning Lark," "Casper's Luilaby," "Piggy Back" and other songs, all of which won the applause of the large and in the course of the play sang "Morning Lark," "Casper's Luilaby," "Piggy Back" and other songs, all of which won the applause of the large and in the course of the play sang "Morning Lark," "Casper's Luilaby," "Piggy Back" and other songs, all of which won the applause of the large and the large and

the front rank of comedians.

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DUNLAP OPERA COMPANY.
The Dunlap Opera Company, billed to
appear at the Grand on next Friday night
in the "Black Hussar," is practically the
McCaull Opera Company, being as it is the
only organization authorized to play the
McCaull operas in certain territory and be-McCauli operas in certain territory, and be-ing composed of artists who have mad-their name and reputation under the man-agement of Colonel McCauli. For years the McCauli Opera Company has been noted for the averagement of the connoted for the excellence of its performances and the high standard of operas produced, as well as the unusual outerprise in pre-senting all the noverties of the European tyric stage in an incredibly short space of time after their production abroad. This has caused the name of McCauli, in con-nection with aperas, to be known through-out the land, and has been a squarantee of the worthiness of the performance to be given. Dur-

ing all these years Mr. George Dunlap was than for easier access to ing an these years Mr. George Duolap was the partner and olose business associate of Col. McCauli, interested and participating in every plan of the well-known manager. This season Colonel McCauli decided to limit his operations to but four of the principal cities, viz: New York, Philadelphia Bos-ton and Chicago. This caused an amicable difference between the partners, which re-sulted in a division of the forces before marshalled in the two McCanii companies. marshailed in the two McCauli companies, an apportioning of territory and the birth of the Dunlap Opera company. All the operas which Colonel McCauli has or will in future produce, form the Dunlap com-pany's repertoire, and not a member, even to the most unimportant member of the chorus, has been chosen outside the Mc-canil company's ranks. \$6.00.

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Seats are now on sale at Harris's. "Two Old Cronies" will be at the Grand t comfor two performances on Saturday—matines
and evening. The piece was given here
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50 cents. fine comedians as have appeared on a To-peka stage, and keep the house in a root of laughter. The music was well selected and thely rendered.

The girls are pretty. Miss May Ten Brock fairly taking the house by storm. If you want to thoroughly enjoy an evening and have a good leagh, with something the to laugh at death fail.

rich to laugh at, don't fail to hear "I'w 53 Old Cronies 1 SONS OF VETERANS' ELECTION.

An Excellent Set Selected Last Evening-\$1,200 to Barney Phillips camp, No. 37, Sons of Veterans, took place last (Tuesday) evening, 51.30 % at the meeting place of the camp in the G. A. R. hall. The attendance was large and the meeting was an enthusiastic one. The following officers were elected:

Captain—J. A. Todd, jr. First Lieutenant—Ladru Layton. Second Lieutenant—Harry Matthews. Delegate to state convention -C. M. Ben Camp Councilmen—C. O. Wood, C. M. Bennett, Rev. E. Lee Fleck.

There are eight officers to be appointed by the captain. The installation takes place at first meeting in January. The regular meeting next Tuesday even ing was postponed until Friday of nex week as the hall has been engaged by the ladies of the Congregational church for the "encore" of their dairy maids' festival. Colone! Stewart, J. M. Bennett and J. M. Ninffer, of Mitchell post, No. 43, G. A. R. was present last evening and made short but very acceptable addresses.

Tickets for the G. A. R. housewarmine

next Friday evening can be obtained from any of the S of V., and also of Past Captain C. O. Wood at J. S. Elliott's office. SLIGHTLY STABBED.

A Circus-Man Gets H. Back Carved By a Colored Man Over a Game of Pool, Late vesterday afternoon a rather roughinfluence of liquor, came to Dr. L. E. Russell's office and demanded surgical treatment, stating that he had been stabbed in ORDINANCES AND MISCELLANEOUS.

By the clerk—Second reading of an ordiance establishing a hay and wood mark t. game of pool. Dr. Russell made an examination and found a small gash under the indicated with nance vacating a certain alley. The ordinance was passed and will be found in ana dull pocket pen-knife. It was easily other column of this paper.

By the clerk—Communication from Chief of Police Ambrose, stating that he had granted permits to sell ale, beer and wine to the Mannerchor society at the ball on to the Mannerchor society at the ball on gave the name of Mark Wilson and said he gave the na was recently a canvassman with Doris's cir-cus. He would not state where the cuttin, had occurred.

Opening of Prof. John Worthington's Dancing Academy.

The ball given by Prof. John Worthingplaced across Liberty street on the west | The ball given by Prof. John Worthing-side of Center street and that \$26 be set | ton at Willis's short hand college room in | the Johnson building last night to in wegurate the opening of his dancing academy. was in every sense a delightful affair. Abou one hundred people were present, including This raised a discussion, several members a number from Dayton. Dancing was car ried on until a late hour and the most ge nial sociability reigned. Prof. Worthing ton's regular dancing academy opens nex week in the new hall in the Troupe build-

A Deserved Promotion. Mr. Tom Crosby, one of the most gentle nanly, popular and efficient men of the Arcade dining room, has been tendered and accepted the position of head waiter in the Palace hotel, at Chattanooga, Tenn, con-Vestern avenue, and to fill all holes to ducted by Volgt & Son, formerly of the Lagonda house here. He leaves about the 15th inst., and Tom's many friends congrat ulate him on his deserved promotion

> Regular communication this (Wednesday evening, December 7th. Surely three probably four, possibly ave, initiations in the first degree. All brothers of the first degree are cordially invited to attend and witness the work of initiation. Also, an official surprise on hand. Let every Eik in ringfield be present at 8 p. m. By ord

Save Fifty Cents On the dollar by buying your supply of gro-ceries at the great closing-out sale, 59 west Main street.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7. BOOKS!

"May blessings be upon the head of Cadmus, the Phoenicians, or whoever it was that invented books." — Thomas Carlyle. "Of all the privileges we

enjoy, there is none for which we ought to be more thankful books." - From Lubbock's "Pleasures of Life." Will you kindly notice the ollowing prices on Books and

tell us if you know of an easier way to get them? Dickens complete, 15 vol umes, \$5. Scott complete, 12 volumes,

George Elliott complete, 8 volumes, \$4. Washington Irving, complete, 6 volumes, \$4. Macauley's History of Eng-

and, 3 volumes, \$1.25. Ben Hur, 95c. Uncle Tom's Cabin, 75c. Red Line Poets, gilt edges,

Wood's Natural History, Kingston's Boys' Books, 4Oc. Kingston's Boys' Books, 4 Oc.
Arlington, 12 mos. (from Defor to Haggard). 2:5-c.
Webster's Hiustrated D'ctionary, 12c.
All of the above mentioned books are well bound in cloth, printed on the book white paper, in gold bold type. We have also bright juvenile books by the hundred, from 10c to 50c. Nothing can be nicer to give the children for Xmas.

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